So suggestion has been made to this Government looking to the selecliators representing any other Governments than Brazil, Argenand Chile in the settlement of the difficulties with Gen. Huerta in Secretary of State Bryan declared to-day. He refused to say how the steps toward mediation undertaken by the three South American male have progressed.

APAN REFUSED TO ACT FOR HUERTA.

The Japanese Government, it has developed, was asked and declined act for the Huerta Administration through its diplomatic representatives Washington and its commis in the United States, prior to Mexico's aption to Spain to perform this mission, which was accepted.

While the Japanese Embassy declines to confirm the report, it is known be well founded and to have given great satisfaction to President m's Administration as a significant expression of Japan's good will friendliness toward this country.

The purpose of Japan's declaration is understood to have been a desire eserve the strictest neutrality between the United States and Mexico utlined in the recent declaration of Count Okuma, the new Japanese

The undertaking on the part of Japan to act in the interest of either erty was felt to be open to the construction of being an expression of oritism, which it was desired to avoid by an attitude of strict neutrality. ng those informed of Gen. Huerta's first choice of Japan to represent rico in the United States the move was construed as an attempt on his part to align one of the great world powers with his Administration and

BRITISH OFFICER RESCUED 2:WOMEN AND CHILDREN HELD PRISONERS BY MEXICANS

Commander of Cruiser Essex Arrives on Train t Vera Cruz With One Hundred American Refugees, All in Pitiable Condition.

VERA CRUZ, April 29.—Commander Tweedle of the British cruiser ex, who went to Mexico City several days ago to intercede for foreigners in the capital, returned here and reported that his mission had been Manuel G. Esteva, Consul General From the best information I have reminister Pertillo y Rojas assured Tweedie they would release all Amertan prisoners and that all Americans desiring to do so might leave via prisoners and that the trains on which they would go would not be provided with escorts.

Manuel G. Esteva, Consul General From the best information I have received from unofficial but authoritative sources, the reason for forbidding the departures of Americans from MexGovernment to remain at his post untill the question of mediation was settled.

The train on which Commander Tweedie came back to Vera Crus

settled.

"I wired for instructions some days

"I wired for instructions some days ful. President Huerta, Minister of War Blanquet and Foreign

ked up one hundred American refugees from various interior points were assembled at Soledad. These refugees, who came from Tierra ca. Cordoba and Orisaba, presented a pitfable spectacle and were egra, dirty and tired from their frightful experiences. Women with babes heir arms and young girls lugging heavy bundles containing all that ained of their earthly possessions wearily trudged with the other en from the station here in charge of agents from the American miste. Many of the refugees are destitute, and these were lodged hard the rescue steamers last night

two other officers Elliott and his fam-

ily would undoubtedly have been

Gen. Mass could be induced to let

ugees gathered at Soledad into Vera

While en route to Vera Cruz the

eight cars of soldiers and other de-

tachments, including 600 men from

der Tweedie did not find if place, howling for their lives. On work to convince Gen. Huerta re- two occasions some of the mob forced me the release of Americans, and their way into the barracks, and ex-Lionel Carden, the British Min- cept for the efforts of the Colonel and er, was called into the conference en also visited Foreign Minister file y Rojan, and it was easily no- killed. Toward the end of their stay able when he left the Foreign Office the demonstrations ceased to a large be was annoyed.

Gen. Huerta declared there was no makety of passengers.

The blinds had all been drawn, how-TRAINS.

It was planned, according to Comfer Tweedie, to start three trains the capital. on Mexico 'lty last night. It was capital last night would carry about and buy blankets, and manged to get the request of Secretary Wilson of the self-secretary and secretary wilson of the telegraph to the capital before "Monday we were placed on a train men, representing the owners and the wished to go. This, however, is ded here as doubtful since there teen growing evidence that Ameriare not the only ones anxious to ape from the capital.

m disappointment was diswed here by the wives of the men party saw Gen. Navarro with fortyin the capital and other members broken families on learning that join them the missing ones would the transport Progress, which was compelled to make a long and turned back from entering the port refugees now must pass through who were brought here yesterday was Vegion in which so many have been 113. Among them were those who wested and taken northward to earlier yesterday had been reported toba and Orizaba. It is regarded as dead. and that Gen. Huerta, even if F. W. Lehmer, a ranch manager ermined to stop arresting Ameri- from Tuxtepec, whose home is in cans, will be able to get in touch Omaha and who was on his way to with all the little leaders in the south | Vera Cruz for a visit, not knowing of hold them off unguarded trains. the developments here, was picked up ixty-three members of the Medina at Tierra Blanca by Federal soldiers. among the refugees who arrived here, train which was left standing over they were held two days in Cordoba night surrounded by a mob which id reported they were well treated continually threatened to attack us." of for the fact that they were he said. "The guards ate up every-thing available on the train, comgracks. They were relieved of guns pelling us to go hungry. At every not of the scanty belongings station up to Cordoba, on the followfich they were able to bring with ing day, similar crowds looted the

W. Elliott, a locomotive engineer, taken through the streets of Cordoba in Tierra Blanca when news of a squad of young volunteers, who had W. Elliott, a locomotive esginger.

In a squad of young volunteers, who had just been presented with a flag, swept to be caupation of Vera Cruz reached sim. With his wife and children he started for Cordoba under guard of Marken soldiers. Arrived there the Municipal Palace is located or otherwise we would not have demanded fifty peace on the threat to turn the Elliott family over to a light and surrounded the los and slied the streets.

Crowd Wanted To Citl. Amer.

Crowd Wanted To Crowd With a flag, swept for and tried to run us down upon us and tried to run us down. This happened at the corner (Citli-Gov. Kerr conferred with Rear-Admiral Fletcher this morning as to the disposition of these prisoners, and was given orders to transfer to the Present to transfer the ward of the market of the ward to the local state of the ward of the market of the ward of flower to a located or otherwise we would not have escaped as well as well. As it was a pulled the streets.

Crowd Wanted To Citl. Amer.

IGANS.

It was due to the fine conduct of the money was pull and Elliott and The money was pulled and the palace. He rushed from Market The Broadway Association will enter a shocker in the Local state of the Market The Broadway Association will enter a shocker in the Hotel The Company of the Market The Market The Broadway Association will enter a shocker in the Local state of the Market The

made the palace. He rushed from the feet and the door with a squad of police and the the barracks ty soldiers and plunged into the crowd, soldiers and soldiers an

U. S. Marines Gathering Up the Mexican Dead In Vera Cruz After Skirmish in the Streets

Mexican Consul Will Stay; RECALL OF SHIPS Decries Stories of Violence

MOVE FOR MEDIATION

WASHINGTON, April 29.-P

IN COLORADO STRIKE.

"I wired for instructions some days "I wired for instructions some days as the way was clear for them to go, ago," said the Consul General to-day. they went fast enough. I think that "I have now received official word to many stories received here have been "I have now received official word to stand by until the matter of mediation was settled and that my instructions would follow. Be now I am watching and waiting," as they are doing in Washington, and I hope that only good may come from the situation. I think that there has been a good deal, published which, to say the good deal-published which, to say the tives and a commissioner from a least, has not been on reliable information.

to give it much credit. I have heard

mation.

"With regard to mob violence in Mexico City and other places, the reports seem to lack confirmation."

to give it much credit. I have heard nothing of it, officially or otherwise, from Mexico and I doubt if any such demand has been made."

office, but all night a mob continued WILSON MAKES NEW to yell in the streets, and several times we thought they would break At Paso del Macho, which is now in and try to get us. This colonel on for placing an escort on the the headquarters of Gen. Mass, he and his men stood by us, though, with having removed from Soledad, stones guns ready for business.

THE REFUGEES. "Later we were put in the peni- and the Alabama Mine Operatives" ever, and no one was injured. Paso tentiary, which is in the same build- organization to come to Washington del Macho is some fifty miles from ing, and for six days we slept on the immediately for a conference with the stone flagging. There were two wo- view to further attempt at mediation Mexico 'lity last night. It was It is estimated that the three remen in the party, one with a little of the Colorado mine atrike.

ated by Gen. Huerta that these lief trains which were to leave the baby. We were allowed to send out. It was understood that, acting upon enough to eat, such as it was. the Department of Labor, these two
"Monday we were placed on a train men, representing the owners and the

and brought down to Soledad. We employees of coal mine interests, al-Commander Tweedle take the 113 ref- spent that night on the tracks. There ready were on the way to Washingwas one passenger coach left for us ton, and that they probably would and in this the women and children select a third party and go to the slept, the rest of us sleeping on the scene of the disorders in Colorado.

"About 11 o'clock Tuesday morning Tweedie's train arrived. The officers were not going to let us board it, but Tweedie refused to let the train go PEACE IN MEXIC compelled to make a long and turned back from entering the port of Vera Crus by the American navy on the second day of the fighting.

The fact that those arrested to let the train go without us. When we arrived at the break in the tracks there were bunches of Mexican soldiers lying to the second day of the fighting.

The total number of Americans who had been imprisoned in Cordoba and the protection of the British was not beautiful to the protection of the British was not beautiful to the protection of the British was not beautiful to the port of the train go without us. When we arrived at the break in the tracks there were bunches of Mexican soldiers lying to the port of the port of the port of the protection of the British was not provided at the break in the tracks there were bunches of the fighting.

die and the protection of the British flag, which was carried ahead of us."

The transport Hancock left here at 6 o'clock this morning for Coatza-coalcos to pick up the refugees who left Mexico City last night. They will be taken direct to Galveston.

CHECAGO, April 23.—A. M. Turner of Chrago, secretary of the Motzorongo Company, who was among the Americans imprisoned at Cordoba.

station up to Cordoba, on the follow-ing day, similar crowds looted the train and threatened us. While being train and threatened us. While being

FROM TAMPICO IS

British and German Vessels Rescued Americans With

Own Fleet Near.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Criticism of the Navy Department's with-drawal of the warships from Tampico was voiced in the Benate to-day Senator Fall of New Mexico presented elegrams from refugees at Galveston describing conditions at Tampico. An effort by Senators Reed and Gore to prevent the reading of the telegrams

narrowly escaped lynching, and declared the State Department was WOMAN WITH BABY AMONG Wilson has asked the President of the withholding information as to the situation there. The Secretary of the Kentucky Mine Owners' Association Navy was vigorously criticised.

HELP TO BRING ABOUT

PARIS, April 29.—Premier Doumergue made the declaration to-day that emphatic instructions had been sent the Legation at Mexico City and the Embassy at Washington to support the efforts at mediation in Mexico undertaken by Argentian Position and Mexico City and the plane objected to by Senator Stone, and withdrew the entire telegram, and withdrew the entire telegram of the phase objected to by Senator Stone, and withdrew the entire telegram from the record.

"That statement is so absurd, so wicked and so contemptible as to desired story all value of the telegram," declared Senator Stone, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He also referred to the mediation plans also referred to the mediation Bender of the Legation at Mexico City and the Embassy at Washington to support the efforts at mediation in Mexico undertaken by Argentian Points From Which Appeals

BADGER THINKS WOUNDED MEN WILL ALL RECOVER

'Looks Like We Wouldn't Lose a Case," Admiral Wires From Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Supplemental reports from Rear-Admiral American marines and sallors on the Mospital ship Solace continued to gain and that critical cases appeared

hopeful.
"Each day," the report stated, "it begins to look as if we would not

Admiral Badger added that the wounded on the New Hampshire, Florida, South Carolina and Chester were all doing well. Tony Vitero, seaman on the New Hampshire, returned to duty to-day, leaving a total of fifty-nine wounded still un-

MEXICAN NAVY IS LOSTED: The communications stated that the American Vice-Consul at Tampico BADGER IS TO HUNT FOR IT

ne Missing Fleet Consists of Two Gunboats, but Let There

Concentrating at Several Arizona

make which was carried ahead of us."
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CHEAGO, April 29—A. M. Turner of Cheago, secretary of the Motor-ongo Company, who was among the American mediators have approached the European powers, it was learned the European powers the feet of the Motor the Withdraw and the Wash of the Wash of t

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A late report from Consul Canada at Vera Crus says the refugees arriving from Cordoba told pitiful tales of hardships inflicted upon them during their imprisonment there. After their arrest they were herded together like cattle and marched through the pub-Might Robbed in Holdup.

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MCOSH JAW. Sash., April 28.—Two masked men entered a Canadian Pacific their lives. Arrived at the sail, they were secured into small rooms forty wounded fred Kanty, alaber were secured into small rooms forty were secured into small rooms forty were secured into small rooms.

Tampico Refugees Saved; Oil Deluge Threatening

TAMPICO, Mexico, Monday, April 27, via Vera Cruz, April 29.— The American exodus from Tampico, which began last Wednesday, April 22, virtually reached its end to-day scant and polluted. with the departure for Vera Crus of about sixty American refugees on board the tank steamer Canfield. The total number of refugees sent from here since the movement began is officially given at 2,270.

There are, however, still a score or more Americans in Tampico. They have lived here for years and are highly thought of by the Mexican population, among whom they have made many warm friends. They are sheltered in the homes of Mexican friends living along the Panuco any danger.

No credible reports have reached

here of any damage to the oil wells, Villa at once. tanks and pipe lines in the Tampico and Panuco region, but the Corona and other great wells in the Panuco finally determined that, for the personal district are avantaging Many at at least the Constitutional least district are overflowing. Many ent at least, the Constitution thousand barrels of oil are being lost would let matters drift without their daily because no effective way of interference in the Huerta-United stopping the flow has been found. States improglio and proceed with Oil experts predict that within a their revolt as originally planned week or ten days the retaining reser- A trainload of ammunition, machine

week or ten days the retaining reservoirs will overflow. As a result a deluge of oil will be precipitated into the river, and should this catch fire. Tampico and the mouth of the river will be threatened with destruction. There was almost a condition of panic among the Americans last Wednesday when, without an hour's warning, the little squadron of American vessels under Rear-Admiral Henry T. Mayo steamed down the Panuco River, leaving upward of 2,000 Americans defenseless in Tampico. Since this time, however, all pico. Since this time, however, all those who wanted to leave have been given the opportunity to do so. In addition to the long-time residents of the city, there are still a few Americans in the districts back of the river who absolutely refuse to come

ENGLISH OFFICERS AID ALL AMERICANS.

From the beginning Capt. Doughty of the British cruiser Hermione has been indefatigable in his efforts to warn Americans wherever he could reach them that they should leave the district. Patrol boats of the Hermione reach them that they should leave the district. Patrol boats of the Hermione have thoroughly explored the Tamiahua Lagoon, and, according to reports made to the British commander, the American settlements along the Lagoon are deserted. The temper of the Mexican population toward the Americans during the exodus was not nearly so violent as might have been expected. No attempts were made to molest Americans. Some excitable Mexicans insulted them, but none was assaulted. The mob vented its energy in waving Mexican flags, shooting pistols, breaking a few windows and shouting "Vive Mexico"

The Americans who left Tampico Sunday were quartered aboard the cruiser Des Moines, where they remained until they were transferred to the Canfield, which is now taking

mained until they were transferred to the Canfield, which is now taking them to Gaiveston. The steamer Montevideo, flying the Spanish naval ensign and in charge of officers and men from the Spanish cruiser Carlos V., arrived off the port Sunday to take on Spanish subjects. She left for Vers Cruz with 150 refugees, including four Americans. The only American warships off the port today are the gunboat Dolphin, the cruisers Birmingham and Des Molnes and nine torpedoboat destroyers. The Hermione and a few foreign merchant

vessels are still in the river. STANDSTILL.

Navy was vigorously criticised.

"Do I understand," asked Senator Brandegee, "that American citisens were forced to take refuge on British and French warships while our vessels were nine miles away?"

"Yee," replied Senator Fall. "Our vessels were riding at anchor nine miles away while British and German ships were protecting our citizens."

"There would be few refugees in Galveston to-day except for the intervention of the English gunboat, which, there is no doubt, is a disappointment to the State Department," was contained in a telegram from J. B. Wood.

"That statement is so absurd, so wicked and so contemptible as to destroy all value of the telegram," deciared Senator Stone, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, He also referred to the mediation plans also referred to the mediation plans and asked if there could be Senators who desired to put a stumbling block in the way of mediation. Senator Fall said he had not noticed ator Fall said he had not noticed ator Fall said he had not noticed ator Fall said he had not noticed.

men.
Considering the Federal situation from the standpoint of rebel attack, all indications point to their ability to defend Tampico indefinitely. The Federals are well supplied with artillery, of which the rebels have none.

ON CITY OF SALTILLE

Rebel General to March Against Garrison Where Newspaper Men Are Imprisoned.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 1800 An advance on Saltillo, the last of the important Federal garrisons in the River, and are probably in little if north, where it is reported ave Aunchcan newspaper correspondents and held in prison, will be betuerby Gen.

> Following a long conference with Gen. Carranga here last night, it was

less Despatch From Off Key West.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A radiogram from the steamer Oregonian, off Key West, late last night, stated that she had these refugees aboard: Americans - B. B. Bryan and daughter, J. Collins, H. J. Lawton, I. F. Ford, Dr. W. D. Addle, F. Rutherford, J. F. Barriowe, wife and five children, Robert Montelta, Charles Manley, W. K. Smith, H. F. Jones, A. M. C. Dyers, W. K. Anderson, W. N. Cartwright, Lee Norwegian—B. O. Quonne.
English—R. T. Cranfield, wife

two children. Swiss-C. R. Birchor, wife and

All were reported well.
"Will proceed to Delaware Breakrater unless I receive other orders," gonian's captain.

More Refugees Arrive. MOBILE, Ala., April 29.-The British



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